

Local Universities Decide Cooperation

NFCUS Council to Correlate
McGill Campus Activities
Cheaper Text-books Sought

The formation of a McGill NFCUS Council, an Inter-University Student Forum for the four Montreal Universities, and constitutional amendments were the main topics of the first general NFCUS meeting last night in the McGill Union.

Al Tunis' suggestion that the Student Forum be held along the lines of the New York Herald Tribune Forum style was adopted. The forum would be to assemble ideas from the four universities in the Montreal vicinity — McGill University of Montreal, Loyola, and Sir George Williams.

It was further stated that the NFCUS council was to be a round table conference of all club and organization representatives to discuss common problems and share information.

The council's aim is to correlate activities on the McGill campus and to bring together people of kindred interests on a national basis. This co-ordinating council would have representation from all campus organizations.

Also on the agenda was the re-confirmation of standing committees and the appointments of new ones. The scholarships committee will continue its work in national and international exchange of scholarships, while that on international relations will consider its stand regarding the ISS and IUS. The committees on university books will try to obtain cheaper books for McGill students. Committees on student services, housing and employment will continue their work.

Chairman Marcel Joyal gave a detailed report of the Kingston regional conference held in the second week of October. He outlined past achievements and future plans and services of the federation.

The chairman also announced that there would be a general meeting on Wednesday, November 12, for further discussion on the formation of the council and the forum. All students interested in taking an active part in McGill NFCUS activities should attend.

Students Vets On Radio Show

Four McGill student-veterans, all members of the campus Radio Workshop, are to take part in a special Remembrance Day broadcast over CJAD tonight between 8.15 and 8.30. The program is sponsored by Quebec Command of the Canadian Legion and will feature Edward Wener, Eugene Jousse, Randolph Phillips and George Powell.

The four will present a short dramatic interlude entitled "When War Hits Where It Hurts"—an adaptation of a well-known short story written by Sgt. Ron Poulton of the Lord Strathcona Horse, and first published in the Italian edition of The Maple Leaf, Canadian Army Newspaper.

The program will conclude with a brief address by W. V. Neish, Quebec Command President, urging the public to support Montreal's "Poppy Day"—tomorrow—and observe Remembrance Day in a befitting manner.

Medical Attention Any Hour Feature Of Health Service

Few students at McGill fully realize the extent to which their Health Service is capable and desirous of administering medical attention to them at any hour of the day or night. All students, especially those in residences other than those under university jurisdiction, are advised to take advantage of this service where a certified physician is on call twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

During the past six weeks the Student Health Service has given a thoroughly physical examination to 1,449 male students, and to 1,200 women at RVC. To date, no examinations have been conducted at Dawson College.

With regard to the X-rays, repeated set-backs were experienced

Affiliates With American League

A meeting of the McGill Duplicate Bridge Club was held last night in the Union Ballroom. During this session affiliation was made with the American Contract Bridge League. It was found that Wednesday is the most convenient night, and meetings will be held from now on every second Wednesday. During the next session on November 19 some of the city's experts will come to the club and offer instruction to both beginners and more advanced players.

Press Backs World War III

Recent developments within the United Nations Security Council were the topic for discussion at the Marxist study group held in the Union New Room yesterday noon.

Lionel Albert gave a brief introductory history of the Security Council. He stated that many basic ideas have been discarded, while new ones have been introduced into it. He further said that the press has been carrying on a war campaign to support Fascist puppet governments in former enemy countries and to prepare the public for World War III.

Mr. Albert concluded that the only way for the U.N. to maintain peace was by co-operating more closely with Soviet Russia, and by the revival of Roosevelt's ideas by men like Wallace as well as a complete ending of warmongering.

Noted Woman 'Drama' Topic

An unusual opportunity to see exceptionally fine dramatic entertainment will be offered by the People's Forum when the organization presents Miss Jeanne Welty in her historic monodrama "The World of Nelly Bly," on Monday, Nov. 10, 1947 at Montreal High School.

Miss Welty is recognized by critics as one of America's foremost exponents of the art of monodrama and her performances throughout the country have been hailed by press and public alike.

The monodrama, as presented by Miss Welty, is an incorporation of the best features of the dramatic monologue together with the action and brilliant costuming of the legitimate theatre.

Miss Welty was starred in Max Reinhardt's California production of "The Miracle" and has played leading roles in many stock productions. She has studied with such famous teachers as Constance Collier, Frances Robinson-Duff, Isaac Van Grove, Ralph Bellamy.

There have been complaints as to the lack of variety in our McGill yells. Here is a new one—and a good one. Let's learn it for tomorrow's game and show the Mustangs that though we may not be able to out-fight them on the field, we can out-yell them in the stands.

Pulverate, Disintegrate, Fissionate and split.
Terrorize, Atomize, fight 'em till they quit;
M-C-G-I-L-L
McGill!!!

R.W.S. Drive For Members Gets Results

The membership drive for the Red and White Society is proceeding satisfactorily. The Daily learned last night, although there is still room for many new recruits. Application forms for enrolment in the Society may be obtained in the Union, RVC, the Arts Building and the Engineering Building, and upon being filled out they may be deposited in boxes provided at those locations.

TEA DANCE
The Red and White Society are sponsoring the Western Hop, a tea dance following the McGill-Western game on Saturday, November 8th. This dance will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym in the interval between the game and the Arts and Science Informal dance later in the evening. Stash Stanway's orchestra will supply the music at this stag-or-drag dance, and tickets will be available at the Gym at 35 cents a person.

Poor Response to Comm. Nominations

Jack Shannon, president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, complained last night of the lack of enthusiasm and action in nominating class officers for Commerce. Due to scarcity of nominations to date, they will be accepted until Tuesday of next week, including the remainder of this week.

It is important that the students respond to the call for president, vice-president and secretary for all years of Commerce, so that the elections can be held at the end of next week. All nominations should be left at the Union Tuck Shop.

Students Protest Arms Shipment



Headed by Vince Goring, the above group of McGill students were engaged in picketing the loading of war supplies aboard the S.S. Cliffside on the Montreal Harbor front Wednesday. The group, unofficially representing the Student Christian Movement and the Federation of Labor youth, were ordered off the wharves by a squad of the Montreal division of the Harbor Police. The shipment of small arms ammunition and other munition supplies was destined for the Chinese Nationalist forces.

COTC Plans Aptitude, Medical Tests

All McGill applicants for enrolment in the COTC are to write personnel tests in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym-Armoury, Monday evening, November 10 at 6.30 p.m. Candidates should be seated by 6.25 p.m.

Medical examinations for those applying for: Royal Canadian Armoured Corps; Royal Canadian Artillery; Royal Canadian Army Service Corps; Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps; Royal Canadian

Approve Student Critics

Professors In Favor
Of Report Card
On Selves

At the University of Michigan, students are now entitled to hand in reports on professors. The Daily reported having interviewed several professors on the campus, finds that this innovation would be favorably received at McGill. It is believed that the system, whereby students fill out report cards on their instructors presentation of subject matter, lecturing ability, and clarity of assignments, should revolutionize the standard of education wherever it is applied.

Professor Colin D. Gordon, of the Ancient History Department, came to McGill from the University of Michigan where he had been taking a post-graduate course. Having been involved in much discussion there about professors reports he is convinced that they had an extremely good idea. In this, he is backed up by a representative group of McGill professors, who think that it would be an excellent opportunity for the students to keep the professors on their toes.

Instead of being 99 1/2 asleep in lectures, the instructors would be wide awake, trying their best to rate a good report. It was mentioned however that there would be a number of broken hearts among the older and "tired" of the faculty who could not live up to their students' ideals.

Although some of the professors interviewed declined to comment, and one Latin professor remarked distinctly that he didn't give a "hoot" in the majority in Arts and Science believed that the reports, taken seriously by the students would be very interesting, especially to the professor concerned.

Professors from the faculty of Engineering were not available for comment, and it is believed that their view on the subject would not have been printable anyway.

LOST

A pair of brown leather gloves in R.36 or 45 of the Arts Building. Will finder please phone Emily Hick at DE. 2590 or leave them in the Union Tuck Shop.

Nominations Received

At least two slates for the executive positions of the McGill Students Veterans' Society have been received. All further nominations should be left with George in the Union Tuck Shop.

Since November 13 has been set aside as election day, all platforms for publication in next Wednesday's Daily must be left in The Daily office on or before Monday, November 10 at 5 p.m.

Varsity Presses D.V.A. Increase To Student Vets

By The Canadian University Press
The University of Toronto Students Administrative Council has passed two motions aimed at decreasing the cost of higher education at Varsity. It approved the motion that the S.A.C. make addresses to the Department of Veterans Affairs, through the proper channels, urgently requesting that D.V.A. raise allowances for veteran students in accord with the increased cost of living. That the SAC request that the Department consider radically changing the whole scheme of allowances to married students, since these allowances are greatly inadequate.

The Council heard the report of the committee investigating the rise in fees in which the committee stated that the problem was one beyond the jurisdiction of the SAC but of concern to students as citizens.

It deprecated the action of the University in announcing the rise in fees and burials provided to alleviate the rise at a time when students were not in school and could not therefore have proper knowledge of the bursaries.

An open meeting will be held at which interested students may present their views on the problem.

NEW MEXICO—Pharmacy College

The board of regents of the University of New Mexico has approved plans for the construction of an \$80,000 building to house the College of Pharmacy. The one-story structure will be similar in design to the buildings of the Southwestern Pueblo Indians, and will contain only the most essential laboratories and research rooms. It is intended to serve as a nucleus of a larger and more comprehensive structure planned for the future.

LOST

Men's raincoat, Biol. Bldg., Mon. aft. Sand-colour. Name Ted Fainston on label. Finder please give to janitor, Biol. Bldg. or Phone PL. 4968.

Redmen Meet Undefeated London Mustangs Sat. While Seeking Initial Win

BY GEORGE—



Pictured above is the Mustang captain, GEORGE CURTIS, another rapid rabbit in the London backfield.

CBC Attack Marks Queen's Model Gov't

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 7.—(CUP)—Queen's University campus conversation today still largely features the first Model Parliament to be attempted by this university, which, held recently, saw the Liberal Government forces overcome Labor Progressive Party opposition by a vote of 98 to 92. The session was the first of a series, similar to those which have been held at McGill for the past several years, and, like the latter, saw four Canadian parties represented: C.C.F.; L.P.P.; Liberals and Progressive Conservatives.

Headed by their leader, A. Alan Beveridge, the government forces, after hot debate, put through a resolution designed to return Canadian radio to private broadcasters. As well, the Liberals succeeded in turning aside an amendment by a vote of 143 to 60. The government motion read as follows:

"Resolved that the present system of control and operation of radio broadcasting is unsatisfactory (to the people of Canada), and the powers of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation be revoked, and radio broadcasting be returned to private enterprise under technical governmental regulation."

Procedure in the model parliament has been shaped along the lines of the Canadian House of Commons, with the House quorum set at 100 members. Speaker at the opening session was Prof. J. A. Corry.

Commenting, prior to the opening session, C.C.F. Leader Ed McCullough pointed out the significance of the new Queen's venture. "The (Parliamentary) Society will arouse Queen's people's interest in political affairs," he said. "Whether the students take sides or not is immaterial, for the most important aim should be to get the intellectual elite of Canada into a well-informed position, politically speaking."

As well as Messrs. Beveridge and McCullough, party leaders on the Queen's campus are Ken Binks, Progressive Conservative; and Don Heap, Labor Progressive.

Chiang Govt. Said Fascist By Missionary

"Chiang Kai-shek's government is completely corrupted and supporting a feudalistic regime that exacted from peasants tremendous taxes to war against a group whose basic demands were land reform," claims Rev. James G. Endicott, former United Church missionary to China, who will discuss the question "Is China Going Fascist?" in McGill Union, tomorrow, at 5 o'clock.

Rev. Endicott was born in China, where he has been active in the missionary field for the past twenty years. During the course of his career, he worked with Chiang Kai-shek both as a supervisor in the Chinese Red Cross, and in connection with the "New Life Movement of China."

Governor-General To See Game; Hayes To Play

By BERNARD DAVIS
(Daily Staff Writer)

There will be a very distinguished spectator in the crowd tomorrow when the Redmen take the field with hopes of stemming the tremendous Western tidal wave. It will be none other than our Governor-General, and the significance of his presence may be more than just casual. The last time Viscount Alexander saw a McGill game was last year when the Redmen beat Queens 18-12, and this was also the last Intercollegiate game the Red and White won. Now we hate to speculate, but there it is: will the presence of the Governor-General add any weight to McGill chances for breaking into the winners column?

This, by the way, is all wishful thinking, for it's the Mighty Mustangs we're facing, not the hapless Gaels. And those Western boys are awful good. The record of the Metrasmen this year is a terrific one, with tremendous scores the big feature in all their triumphs; and reports are that Metras has urged his charges to pile it on tomorrow, and make the score-keeper use an adding machine.

So far this well-oiled Western machine has rolled up 171 points, which is quite a figure for just four tilts. It's very hard to discuss the Mustangs without dwelling at great length in the backfield and drawing heavily on our limited list of superlatives. First, there are those dashing, smashing MacFarlane brothers, who are one-two in the individual scoring records. Then, of course, we have a Canadian Grange in the person of fleetfooted Jack Parry, who seems to get better as the season progresses.

This not being enough, there are also such standouts as Phibbs, Arnott, Curtis, Farley, and O'Neill, who are great threats in their own right. And so that this backfield can show its best, there is a fast rushing line that takes full advantage of the ten yard interference (and sometimes more).

New Defense

This past week has seen coach Obeck present the Redmen with a new secret defense, which may be unveiled against Western. We hear that it's quite different. More emphasis is being laid on pass defense, but the fact that the Mustangs boast so many speedy backs, has necessitated stress on around defence also.

With few exceptions, the Red and White lineup is the same as the one which faced Varsity last Saturday. Bill Cave has been dropped from the wingback position to permit Obeck to use Lou Lanier.

CARNEGIE TECH—New Record

Classes have begun at the Carnegie Institute of Technology with a record number of 3,600 students enrolled. This represents a sizable gain over last fall's total and an increase of 50 per cent over pre-war figures. The school has also undergone a physical expansion. Extensive remodeling and improvement was completed during the summer months.

Plumbers Pea-shooters Pose Perplexing Problem

By AIME LYONS

Augmenting Pepsi and slide decrease it. They also lend a certain allure and glamour to the period (pre-pea, of course) normally employed in consuming a cigarette and many engineers zestfully skip to their next lecture bathed in happy victory smiles.

Pea-shooting is also a decided asset for those involved with research on the impact and change of the momentum of a pea or the verifying of various formulas for the paths of projectile of a projectile.

For those engineers who classify themselves as gay dogs and those who entertain the primitive cave man instinct plus approach, pea shooting again is admirably suited.

Robin Hood was buried under his last arrow fell undoubtedly the pea shooters can enlarge upon this.



Above is JACK PARRY, of the Western backfield, rated to be one of the fastest halves in Canadian football.

Western record is too pretentious for us to go out on a limb, yet you cannot keep a fighting team down. The Redmen realize that Metras has ordered his boys to try to score a million, and they are determined not only to keep the Mustangs scoring down, but also to wallop Western. It seems to be improbable, if not impossible, still they say that anything can happen in sports.

ART IN FORGE

PICTURES . . . oils, water-colours and pen and ink are urgently needed by McGill's Literary Magazine—"FORGE". The Forge has allocated space for the inclusion of an Art section representative of the University. All drawings (the size left entirely to the artist) should be left with George in the Union Tuck Shop. Previously exhibited works are eligible for reproduction in The Forge.

The editorial board of The Forge urge all interested contributors to hand in their manuscripts as soon as possible, allowing them sufficient time for critical appraisal.

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AN AMATEUR REVUE

One of the most popular organizations on the campus from an entertainment standpoint, is the Red and White Revue. Each year, students and public alike flock to Moyse Hall where the Revue holds forth with the fruit of its efforts.

In the past, the Revue has unavoidably drifted away from its original policy of being a completely amateur production. The actors, chorus, and most of the technical hands have generally been unpaid students, but the difficulty of organizing an efficient band has resulted in a certain amount of professionalism.

This year again, however, the Revue is reverting to its original quality of "complete amateurism." Conditions beyond the control of the Revue have necessitated the intense search for student musicians willing to contribute to the Revue on an unpaid basis.

It is generally agreed that McGill would

hardly be the same without the Revue; that it has, in a sense, become a 'trade mark' of the University.

From the producers' standpoint, a professional, efficient band does much to enhance the quality of the annual show. But it is also true that amateur, student musicians can do just as well, and often better.

There is something fine and healthy about amateur productions; they tend to have a spontaneity that transcends the drawbacks of faulty techniques. And there is the greater possibility that those partaking in the Revue are doing so more for the love of the game than for money.

It is our hope that students—actors, musicians, technicians—will answer the call of the producers for talent. Their contribution, which is earnestly required, will make the Revue the healthy, spontaneous, and good amateur show which it can be.—A.T.

A TRAGIC STORY

Our overburdened Union is beaten and battered.

The still-firm walls have withstood the verbal blasts of many a hectic Student Society meeting, and many a haranguing Veterans' Society gathering.

Even the profound philosophies of the political party club have not shaken the foundations of the cynical building.

But we fear for the future of our Union.

A new organization, formed only quite recently, threatens to lay on the straw which will inevitably break the camel's back.

The "Hot Jazz" Society, with its "alligators", and "hep" boogie-woogie repertoire, stands to

set up such intense, violent frequencies in the Union air-ways, that already the walls have begun to buckle and groan.

The last meeting of the Society was unfortunately graced with such more tame 'jive' merchants as "Bunk" Johnson and "Kid" Orgy; accordingly the walls held firm. Even Coleman Hawkins could not break down the concrete reserve of our Union.

But next meeting—watch out. For when Louis Armstrong "gives out" with the trumpet, one may expect some tragic results.

Yes, when Louis lets loose, we expect the walls to come tumbling violently down—with a tremendous, resounding "be-bop".—A.T.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McGill Still Wins

Hart House,
University of Toronto,
November 5th, 1947.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
McGill University,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the entire student body particularly the Varsity brass band who spent the recent weekend in Montreal may we sincerely congratulate the McGill students on their very fine hospitality and friendliness to us out-of-towners. In particular, we want to thank the members of the McGill band and their hard-working executive who not only arranged for the accommodation (gratis) of all needy Varsity bandsmen but supplied free dance tickets to the entire band with an even dozen delightful campus lovelies for those dateless Varsity fellows otherwise out of luck.

Certainly the long standing rivalry between Varsity and McGill has now been extended to the field of entertainment and while our grid-men may be on top, we admit that your students are by far the best hosts and hostesses in the league.

Many thanks again for your splendid showing.

Yours very truly,
E. L. BOUSFIELD,
Secretary, Toronto Varsity Band.

God and Land

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I was amazed at the views expressed by the National Council of the Student Christian Movement, published in last Tuesday's Daily. Their temerity in blithely wading into a field where learned theologians would fear to tread is astounding.

"Because we believe that the land and means of production are ultimately God-given and that men should hold this property in stewardship for God, we feel that free enterprise with its emphasis on the complete right of the individual to do what he will with his property is basically anti-Christian."

Indeed? What, then, does stewardship imply? A steward is responsible to his master, and God will judge him according to his work. Who are the fellow-stewards to condemn him? If the S.C.M. is to argue Socialism on a religious

basis, may we ask that they learn their logic first? The premise of their statement is fine—but whence the conclusion?

Who is the theologian responsible for these "fundamental theological beliefs?"

E. M. DOLFUSS, B.A. 4.

No Affiliations

Dear Sir,

A slight error was made in yesterday's Daily which I would like to bring to your attention. In an article on the front page concerning the picketing of a ship being loaded in Montreal's harbour with arms for China, it was stated that the Students Labour Club was affiliated with the National Federation of Labour youth. The McGill Students Labour Club is not affiliated with any organization on or off the campus.

Harold HORN,
Secretary,
Students Labour Club.

Misrepresentation?

Dear Sir:

It would seem that The Daily has been guilty, perhaps inadvertently of misrepresenting the meeting of the Student Veterans' Society on Tuesday last. Criticism is always more newsworthy than commendation, and it is natural that The Daily should have reported this aspect of the meeting out of all proportion to the part it played in the discussion. But it is regrettable that, along with the absence of an account of those speeches favorable to the present executive, there was no attention given to the reasoned replies of this executive.

This is all the more unfortunate since the criticism came entirely from a small and well-known faction, most of whom spoke repeatedly, while support for the present executive came from a much larger but less vociferous section of the Society. That this is the case is shown by the fact that the President's report, around which most of the controversy centered, was adopted by an overwhelming majority.

The result is that people not at the meeting were given an inaccurate and almost partisan account of it by The Daily. It is regrettable that the Society has been, and is now, a political football, but members or potential members who did not attend the meeting should be given the opportunity to fairly judge for which side they wish to kick.

A. R. BOYD, Arts IV
C. O. McHALE, Arts III

(Editor's Note: Readers Boyd and McHale are to be commended on their journalistic sensitivity. But we have our sensitivity as well; we do regret that you have not openly given us the benefit of the doubt.)

Look What We Started

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

With regard to your explicit statement of The Daily's policy in this matter, we would like to expound the other point of view. It is a monumental task indeed to elucidate to journalistic scribes, who, wandering in a mist of vacillating vacuities, are unable to perceive what even the most illiterate inebriate has—Definitely!!!

In this seething cauldron of atomic animosities, we as Canadians must take a firm stand—Eventually!!! How else can we overcome this hydra-headed monster which is gnawing at the very vitals of decency, democracy, and truth. The Daily has indeed made a shattering expose but a few facts need clarification, ere our spirits are plunged into the Stygian Slough of Despond.

Firstly it would be well to recognize this as an ephemeral phenomenon—nevertheless an imminent one, and that is the reason for this, our uncompromising stand! Secondly if the full force of our present political, socio-economic, and ideological potentialities are arrayed, we must inevitably supermount them.—T.A.B.

Tickets Now on Sale For Trip to Kingston

The Red and White Society have completed arrangements for student transportation to the McGill-Queens football game at Kingston on Saturday, November 15. Tickets will be on sale at the Union Ticket Shop on the following dates: Friday, November 7th; Monday, November 10 (afternoon); Wednesday, November 12 (morning). The return fare is \$6.60 and the game tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.00.

The train is to leave Central Station at 9.15 p.m. on November 15. Ticket holders may make the return trip at any time they wish.

PREVIEW OF STONE FLOWER

Reporter impressed by sincerity and simplicity of movie; striking results with new secret color process

By EUGENE JOUSSE

This is the delicate spinning of a fairy tale based on an old legend. It is difficult to imagine a more simple plot. The conclusion is, for the action, so right; the last line of the dialogue is nothing short of startling.

If you have not been seeing foreign films lately, you may be just a little confused as the film gets under way. The opening music is exciting enough to take the attention away from every English dialogue. As though the scenarist had sensed this, the first scene is taken up by an old story teller and a group of children. The warmth and the beauty of the narrator's voice, speaking in his native Russian, soon makes you feel a part of this enthralled group of youngsters. If you are reluctant to recapture your childhood imaginings at this point, the scenes that follow will soon break down your resistance.

These scenes, alternating from real life to purest fantasy, and at times portraying a convincing synthesis of the two, are cinematic art in its most sincere and unsophisticated form. The symbolism uniting the real and the world of fantasy is color; yet you may feel at times that the change from one scene to another is abrupt.

Elena Derezhnikova in the role

of Katya is naive, then modest, and then happy. In all her varying moods there is an underlying current of warmth and passion. Watch her carefully in the marriage feast scene. Her own personal contribution to the picture is an effective combination of charm and acting ability.

Vladimir Druzhnikov is perhaps a little less convincing as Danila, the stone carver, a young artist in search of perfection. Since we are often left to draw our own conclusions regarding his innermost thoughts from his facial expressions, however, it becomes evident that he has been called upon to do more 'acting'.

Tamara Makarova, as The Lady of Copper Mountain, fades in and out of view, performing feats of magic with an easy grace. She presents a beautiful picture in distance scenes and is even more striking at close range.

Particular attention should be drawn to Mikhail Troyanovsky in the role of Prokopych, the old stone carver and to the group of dancers at the wedding feast. You will also hear some excellent background music.

This truly great achievement in movie making is due to open at His Majesty's next week and McGill students, whether desiring inspiration or entertainment, would do well to put it down as a must.

Film at U. of M.

McGill students, or at least those of them who appreciate seeing other-than-Hollywood films, have been tramping over the mountain to the University of Montreal for their Saturday night features. This Saturday, at 8.15 p.m., the Mexican picture "The Portrait of Maria" will be shown.

The film, starring Dolores del Rio, shows well the current trend of the Mexican cinema, but the dialogue is (luckily) completely in English.

In addition, as is the custom, there will be an attractive selection of short documentaries and a Disney cartoon.

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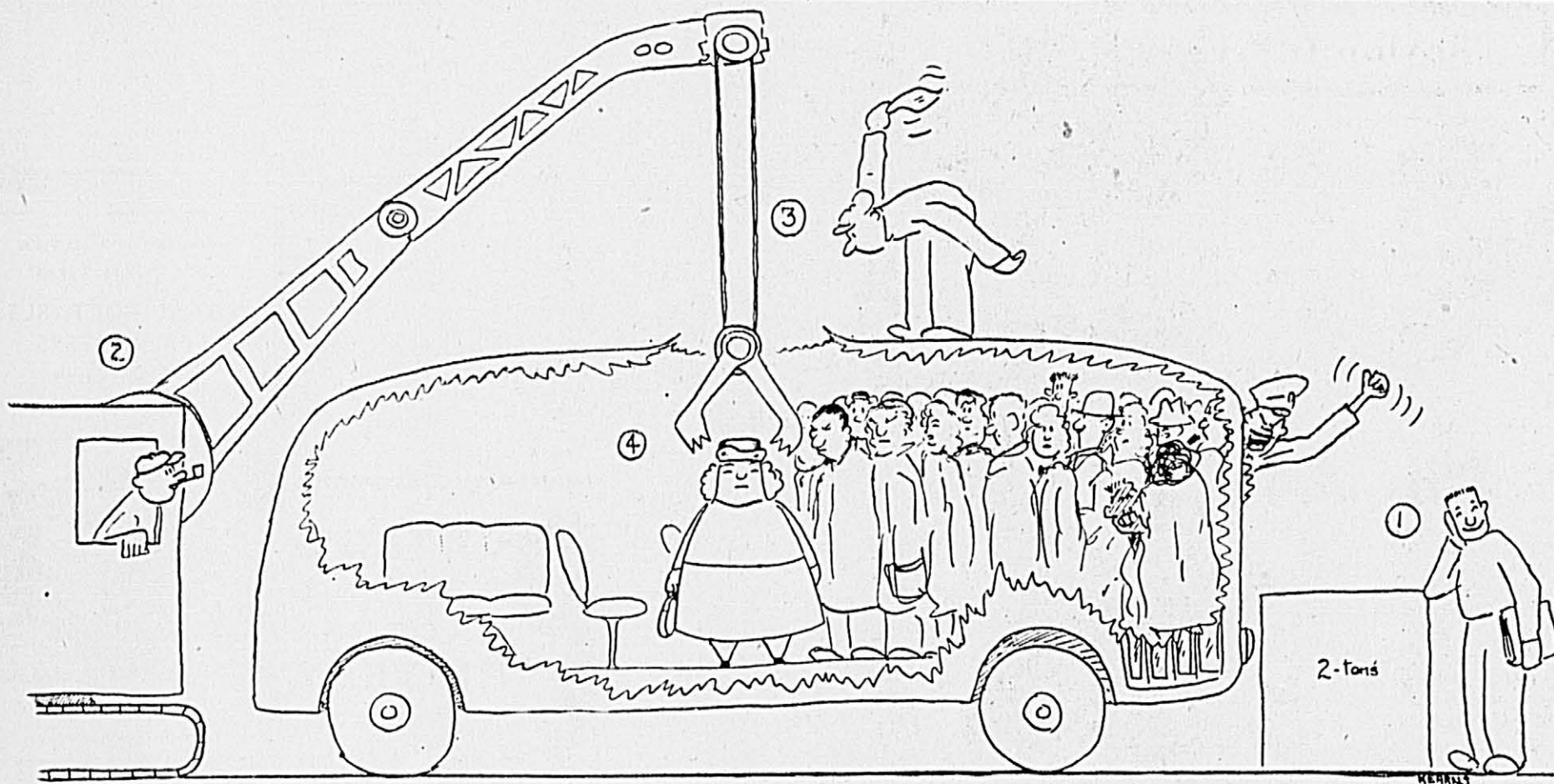
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Watch on the Mississippi

By LEON DAVICHO

Mr. Baxter is to be warmly congratulated on a most interesting story, his conclusion "from the articles about Yugoslavia and personal conversations..." But, although the story contains a great deal of the human interest touch, "sober reckoning" and foresight, I am afraid its author has unwittingly gone in a direction diametrically opposed to logic, common sense and truth. He is not to be blamed. The constant hammering of untruths about Yugoslavia and friends' by this side-of-the-water press are the culprits.

Mr. Baxter says that there are no civil liberties in Yugoslavia. "Forse qui si forse no", but neither Mr. Baxter nor anybody else on this side of the water ever worried about the total lack of any kind of liberties in pre-war Yugoslavia. Before the war Yugoslavia was a semi-colony exploited by foreigners. Yugoslavs were suffering, but apparently such a state of affairs was considered democratic abroad. Now, that the Yugoslavs have more civil liberties than may be any other country surrounding her, and certainly more than any king would ever give her, Mr. Baxter becomes alarmed. It is true that Yugoslavia does not enjoy the same civil liberties we enjoy in this country, but conditions, experiences and traditions in every country warrant different laws. Some means have to be employed to keep the 250,000 ex-collaborators, fascists, saboteurs and spies from selling the country to foreigners as they did before, in 1928, 1934 and 1941. Once Mr. Baxter, who no doubt means well, understands Yugoslavia's history and the national liberation struggle, he will immediately stop considering this apparent lack of civil liberties as a threat to whatever he may think of.

The author of "The Watch on the Adriatic" is suspicious of the domination of the government exercised by the Yugoslav Communist Party. There is no mystery about the Communist Party in Yugoslavia. Once acquainted with the leading role played by the Communists in the war, with the terrific losses sustained by its membership, the gratitude of the Yugoslavs, the respect every Yugoslav has for the Communist Party, Mr. Baxter will cease eyeing the Communist "domination" in a suspicious way.

He objects to "confiscation of factories". The truth is that factories were nationalized and their owners compensated. The only exceptions were in cases where the owners actively collaborated with the enemy. Mines were nationalized in order to make a modern nation out of the backward provinces. Their owners, Englishmen, Frenchmen and Americans, have been or will be compensated. Owners holding passports of the Reich or Italy have not been and will NOT be compensated.

Mr. Baxter's comparison of the Russian system with the Yugoslav system is accurate. However, he fails to see that the Yugoslavs have started socialization and Socialist construction on a much more advanced level than the Russians. He also fails to see that the government in the USSR in 1917 and later was exclusively in the hands of the Bolshevik Party, while in Yugoslavia the country is run by the National Front, the democratic character of which Mr. Baxter will be able to appreciate only after actually knowing something about it. The same goes for the youth organizations: the KOMSOMOL is an organization of Communist Youth.

Pre-med Problems

By CHIP SIEGEL

("Do you plan to continue with zoology if you don't get into medical school?" the professor asked. I didn't get the significance of the remark until I had left his office. He was just one more person who was tearing the heart out of a prospective medical student by inferring that his chances of getting

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in were practically nil.

It seems that more than half of the students in the Faculty of Arts and Science are pre-meds and this might conceivably be so. There is no doubt however that each of these students knows what his chances are of going on to the graduate work of his choice. Didn't an article come out in The Daily last week stating, "2000 applications were turned down in the Faculty of Medicine at McGill this year?" Didn't one of our friends tell us that he knew a fellow who had gotten all firsts, was the editor of a school newspaper, was president of the dramatic club, could speak several foreign languages, but didn't have any pull, and so was denied entrance to the University of Dead Gulch medical school? Don't people look at us with tears in their eyes every time we mention we're pre-meds, and then disconsolately shake their heads?

Though we know what we are up against, it still hurts to be discouraged thusly by these people. The psychological effect is sometimes staggering. Students who have spent three or four years in the service and then return to give up ten years of their lives going to school need encouragement much more than even the medical student himself who is freed of the ever-present gnawing question, "Is this

work I'm doing all in vain? Will I get into medical school when I graduate?"

One of the greatest boons to the pre-med is a Pre-med Club, if only because the speakers and men associated with the club are partial to the members and instead of discouraging on the folly of studying pre-medicine will on the contrary inform the students as to the best way to attain their goals. And that kind of "Gen" is what will do us the best good.

After all somebody gets into these "Valhallas," otherwise known as The Faculty of Medicine.

Left Wing Unity

By LIONEL ALBERT

Anyone reading Mr. O. G. Clausen's article in a recent Daily would be led to believe that Social-Democrats and Communists are arch-enemies; that Socialists are anti-Communists made to order to suit anyone's taste. Didn't our wandering observer visit the former domain of Mussolini (that saviour who put anti-communism before all else, as does Mr. Clausen)?

He would have found that the overwhelming majority of the Italian Socialist Party under the leadership of Pietro Nenni have allied themselves with the Communists to form a powerful People's Bloc. The right-wing "socialist"

Saratog has been left with a small splinter party which polled less than 5 per cent in the Italian elections. The immense gift of \$150,000 which this man received from friends in America did not help him to stem the advance of the United People's Bloc.

Similarly in France, though Leon Blum and other pseudo-Marxists have been fairly successful in keeping the Socialist Party on the path away from a new post-war popular front (not to be sabotaged as it was before the war, by the "leader" Blum), his anti-working-class unity resolutions are passed at Socialist Party congresses only by the skin of their teeth, usually a one or two per cent plurality. Interesting to note in Sunday's municipal elections in France is the fact that joint communist-socialist slates were presented to the electorate in many localities.

And of course I need hardly mention the enormous success and popularity of united front coalitions in eastern and central Europe, which embrace not only communists and social-democrats, but also Catholic and nationalist parties—in fact any party which is sincerely anti-fascist is welcomed in coalition. It might interest Mr. Clausen that there are more socialist ministers in the Polish cabinet than communists. The vice-premier of Czechoslovakia and leader of the second-strongest party in the republic is a social-democrat loyally co-operating with his communist and nationalist fel-

Kitain Recital

Anatole Kitain, the noted Russian artist-pianist, has chosen the following programme for his recital at Plateau Hall tonight.

The programme selection will include: the Mozart "Fantasia in F minor"; Schumann's "Carnival Suite, Op. 9"; two etudes, a waltz, a nocturne and a polonaise by Chopin; Reflets dans l'Eau and Jardins sous la Pluie by Debussy; two etudes by Scriabin and Contes d'Espagne by Turina.

The programme will conclude with the Mephisto Waltz by Liszt.

low-ministers in the carrying out of the country's 2-year-plan.

Wherever real democracy is being built in Europe we find a fraternal coalition of socialists and communists. This coalition was born of the realization by all Social-Democrats, that disunity of the forces of the left in their fight to peace and freedom can lead only to a victory of fascism.

In 1932 the German social-democrats refused to take a resolute united stand with the communists against the Nazi menace. The French Republic fell prey to the machinations of the Daladiers, Bonnets and Co. in the absence of a united peoples' front.

But this unity was born. It was born in the ruins of Warsaw and Lidice, in the Crematoria of Oswiecien and Buchenwald, behind the blood-dripping barbed wire of the "Politisches" compound of Dachau and Oranienburg, where thousands of socialists and communists suffered and perished together. It was born in the mountain battalions of Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece where socialist and communist partisans fought and died together for a better world.

That's how this unity was born. It is the unity of men and women determined to achieve freedom, peace and real social democracy, one that is both socialist and truly democratic. Their unity was born of blood, it is not broken. It will not be broken, not by any amount of wishful thinking on the part of crypto-fascists like Mr. Clausen. Yes, let's face the facts.



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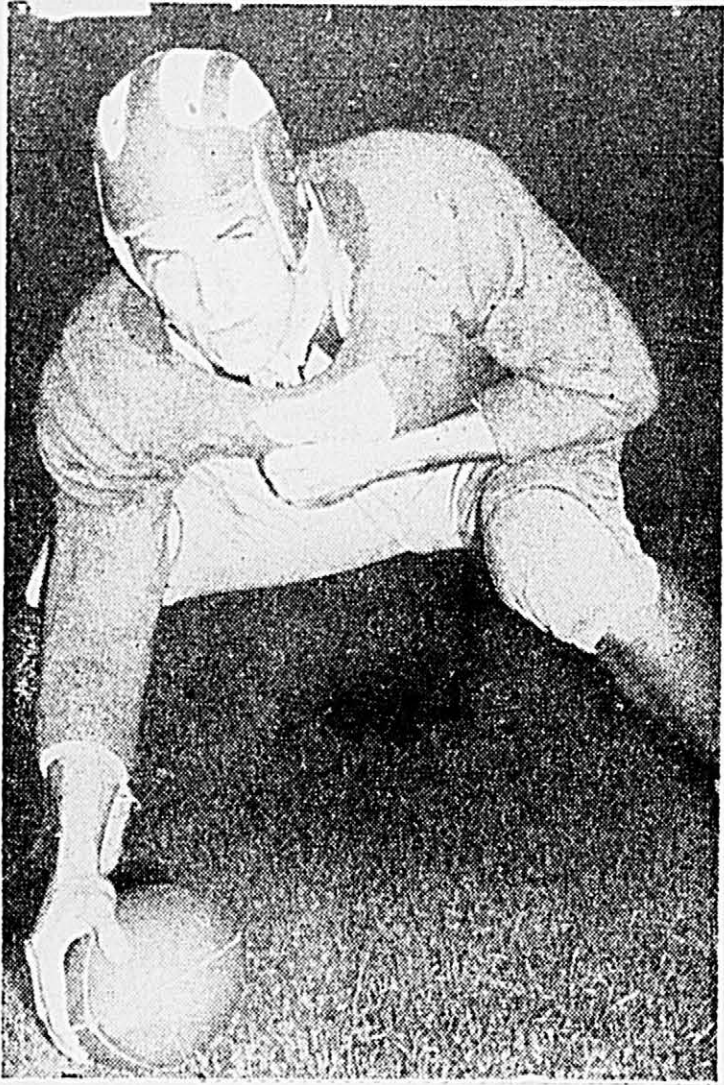
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Above, left, is GEORGE TURNBULL, one of Mustangs' ends who will be scouting about the McGill tertiary, and attempting to test this new pass defence which Vic Obeck developed for the Redmen. Above, right, we have FABE CURRY, another Western end, who will endeavour to make the passes of his team's innumerable triple-threat backfielders pay off in touchdowns.

At right, is MURRAY HAYES, McGill's contribution to all-star intercollegiate football. It was at first feared that Murray would miss tomorrow's game due to an injury which kept him off the field for most of the game last week. However, he will be in there toting the leather for the Alma Mater.



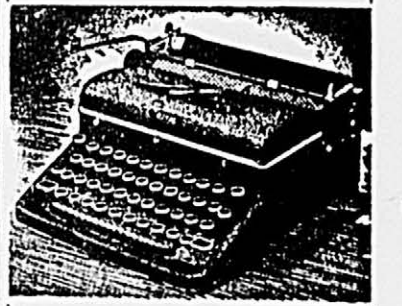
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4:00: Section 3-Physios.
4:40: Section 4-Grads.
5:20: Section 1A-1B.
The time order of these games is different than that on the RVC Notice Board.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
The following games will be played this week-end:
Friday, November 7:
3:15: Arts & Sc. 3 & 4 vs. Med. I.
6:00: Comm. 1 & 2 vs. Phys. Ed. I.
Monday, November 10:
3:15: Law 2 vs. Med. 2.
6:00: Arts & Sc. 1 & 2 vs. Eng. 3.

A man who lives to be a hundred is called a centipede.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
There will be a Junior Club hockey practice tomorrow, Fri., Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. in the Verdun Auditorium. This is a prep practice for the game against Royals on Saturday.

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Sports

By Bob Bornstein

THOSE WESTERN SCORES

There was once a man named John McTear, who was coach of a football team called the Western Mustangs. Now these fellows were not only football players, but they also furnished employment for Honours Math students. Every time they played a game with some other college, they would roll up such totals that the score-keepers would have to use these mathematicians to keep track of the high figures.

It came to pass that the other teams grew tired of taking such humiliating shellackings and they decided to do something about it. What did they do? They took even worse beatings. These poor persecuted, pulverized, pliskin toters could not understand what courses the Western boys were taking, since they never seemed to graduate.

A LONG EDUCATION

This, we will attempt to explain. A few of the boys attending this noble institution are in a medical course which runs for seven years. Take Bob MacFarlane, for example. He is in his fourth year and has three more to go. A nice prospect for the other schools of learning. We wonder who will be grey first, the Western football players or the opposing coaches. We'll bet on the coaches.

There is a rumour floating around that the Mustangs haven't lost in 20 games since 1939. This should be a comforting thought to such men as Vic Obeck, Bobby Coulter, and Bob Elliot who must by now believe in the law of averages. Western is bound to lose a game some day (But when?)

However, the other mentors needn't worry too much about their predicament, since the Mustangs will continue to pack them in all over the circuit. It has often occurred to us that the Westerners might drop one if they got involved in a close game, since they have probably forgotten what it's like to play under pressure. There is only one trouble, however. Who is going to give them a tough battle?

SPORTSHOTS

Remember when... McGill used to win football games... Chicago Black Hawks used to win hockey games... football headlines in the McGill Daily used to read, "Kerr Kitan Konfident of Klipping Kueens Krew"... Norm Wolfe was only a cub reporter... Al Palmer was only a little boy about town... Western Mustangs were only colts... one could say, "We'll get to the stadium at 2, the student section won't be filled up"... Western lost a football game... Babe Ruth ate 12 hot-dogs in an hour and suffered his famous stomach ache... Canadiens didn't win N.H.L. pennants... Richard scored only 27 goals in one season... Bill Ezinicki was touted as a good prospect, and a very tough lad with Oshawa Juniors... Ches McCance never missed on a place-kick... the McGill Daily turned out its famous Communist issue... Toe Blake was considered through as a hockey player... Elmer Lach broke his arm and was also said to be through... muff of that... Question of the week... Will McGill ever have cheerleaders, as all other colleges do?

Spanish Society
Elects Officers

Peter Peterkin, B.A.2 was elected president of the newly formed Club Hispanico which held its premier meeting in the McGill Union last night. About 40 members attended. Professor Harrop who was present was elected honorary president.

With Leon Davicho in the chair, the following executive was elected: Miss Hanna Weiss, vice-president; Miss Therese Vallee, secretary; Jean Bolte, treasurer; and J. A. Bourbonniere, publicity manager.

The club plans to conduct plays and conferences in the Spanish language during the year.

Julius Caesar was renowned for his great strength. He threw a bridge across the Rhine.

Floor Hockey
Schedule Set
For First Term

Following is the Floor Hockey Schedule until Christmas. No changes can be made in this schedule, since everything has been arranged on these days:

Friday, Nov. 7:
5:15: Combines vs. Flashes.
6:00: Alkies vs. Phys. Ed.
Friday, Nov. 14:
5:15: Stars vs. Commercial.
6:00: Plumbers vs. Virgins.
Tuesday, Nov. 18:
5:15: Stars vs. Flashes.
6:00: Commercial vs. Plumbers.
Friday, Nov. 21:
Combines vs. Alkies.
Phys. Eds vs. Virgins.
Tuesday, Nov. 25:
Alkies vs. Stars.
Plumbers vs. Virgins.
Tuesday, Dec. 2:
Alkies vs. Plumbers.
Phys. Eds vs. Flashes.
Friday, Dec. 5:
Stars vs. Virgins.
Combines vs. Commercial.

NEWS ITEM

Bacteriologists claim to have discovered that tears — ordinary, everyday, human tears — are very effective bactericides. The Sunday supplements have picked this up (naturally) and made much of it.

Beware, O gentle readers. The perils of a kiss. Our Sunday papers' leaders have demonstrated this. And Does, with wisdom chilly, Have passed to us the tip Of dastardly bacilli That leap from lip to lip!

But hold, ye wights and wenches! A remedy is near— The mightiest microbe blanches When matched against a tear. So, courting or sweethearting, Keep kissing and fear naught— One short, sharp sob at parting Will sterilize the lot!

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

The Women's Union monthly round table conference is being held at 1 p.m. in the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. All clubs under the Women's Union are requested to send representatives, who should bring a detailed budget and plans for the coming year. Lunch can be brought and eaten at the meeting.

LIBERALS MEET TODAY

There will be a meeting of the Liberal Club today at 1:00 in the

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Dawson Inters Will Face Mac

The Dawson Dynamos intermediate football team will try once again for their first victory of the season, as they take on the Macdonald College entry in a pigskin fixture scheduled to take place at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, on Saturday, Nov. 8.

In their first meeting, the Dawsonites came out on the losing end of a 22-0 score which was, incidentally, the opening game of the season, and still have not been able to enter the good side of the ledger. However the team will be reinforced by the Q.R.F.U. entry as they have already finished their schedule.

The Red and Blue team are still without their star half, Don Johnson, who broke his nose, and could not come along to help the team out, however with the help of the Q.R.F.U. men they may be able to hit the jackpot yet.

Q.R.F.U.
All the players of both the Q.R.F.U. teams have had a good taste of play this season, and are now in top form. The line will probably have old reliables the two Jims, Gray and Parsons, Fred Greenwood, Ian Ekerendian, Al Wilcox, Vic Findlay and George Piper. In the backfield will be the familiar faces of Beigey, Bawden, Johnson, Quince, Headley, Young, Smith and Stevens.

This aggregation will give the Aggies a real fight for their dough.

I was passing a group of the lockers used for checking luggage and parcels in Pennsylvania Station, New York City, when I saw a man select a dime from some change in his hand and place it in an open locker. He then inserted another ten-cent piece in the slot, closed the locker, removed the key and walked away. The whole thing didn't add up, and I asked a nearby attendant about it.

A pedestrian is a man whose wife has taken the car.

An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes, and a pessimist is a man who looks after your feet.

Gord Simpson Victorious Champ In Dawson Tennis Tournament

An action packed game brought a month-long tennis tournament to an end yesterday when Gordie Simpson defeated Dave Sigler in two sets by the scores of 6-2, 6-2. Before a crowd of about fifty interested spectators, the two contestants for the campus championship turned in a game that was marked with good tennis playing.

SIMPSON CHAMP
Simpson who was this past summer's champ at Dawson, played with the ability of a true champ as he racked up point after point by placing the ball just on the back tape making the shot outside and not giving Sigler a chance to return. His control of the ball was extremely good, "hitting them where they ain't" was his motto as he drew his opponent out and then slammed the ball past him. Both

McGill Meteors Tackle Loyola

The McGill Intermediate Intercollegiate grid entry makes the jaunt westward this afternoon when they play the unbeaten Loyola twelve. The Maroon and White boys have already clinched the league title, and so, the tilt scheduled for an 2 p.m. start, will have no effect on the standings.

In the last game between the two clubs, the west-enders gave Coach Danny Daniels' gridders a 14-0 pasting up at the Molson oval. This setback held the Meteors from gaining possession of first place. Since that shellacking, the Red and White aggregation has gone on to beat the Dawson Dynamos and lose to the Macdonald Aggies.

LOYOLA STRONG
The Sherbrooke Street bunch seem to have not been able to do anything wrong as yet in their grid fixtures. Led by such stalwarts as "Kissie" Kisielus who can do a beautiful job at broken-field running, and flashy Bill Cowan, a shifty boy who is hard to tackle as once he starts roaring down the field, the Loyola squad really look like the champs they are. Ron Sutherland, who starts in the quarterback slot, does a terrific job of master-minding the entry when on the gridiron.

METEORS MIGHTY
The McGill aggregation also shows a strong squad. The Red and White twelve fields brilliant gridders such as diminutive "Knobby" Laing who amazes the throng every time out with his ability to be at the right place at the right time to intercept the opposition's forwards and gallop away to payoff territory. Big halfback Don Bussiere a long-punting and swift backfielder, will face his old alma mater tonight. He played for the west-enders for a while and later ran the pigskin for Holy Cross where he held an athletic scholarship. Other bright spots in the McGill lineup are Young at quarter, and two ends by the name of Errington and Danahar.

The game is the second to last of the season for the Meteors, as they bring down the curtain on the 1947 grid season next Saturday against the Aggies.

Harriers Defend Provincial Cup Saturday Noon

By ARNIE SHUSTER

The McGill Harriers are all set to get out and defend their 5-mile Provincial Standard Road Race Championship this Saturday at 1 p.m. Led by Fenton and Ballon, who tied for first place in the individual race last year, as well as Gilmore, DeLory, Monro, Penrose, and McGeachy, the Redmen are favorites to repeat.

The layout of the course is through north end Montreal, and Outremont, as the boys start at the North Branch "Y" at Park Avenue and St. Viateur, proceed up St. Viateur to Stuart, then on to St. Catherine Road to Descelles. It turns left at Maplewood, back to Bellingham, down to Cote St. Catherine, east to Laurier, left at the first block back to St. Viateur, with a 300 yard home stretch to the finish at the "Y". Frankton of MAAA set the course record of 25 minutes 26 seconds in 1931 and the possibility of this being broken by our harriers seems very likely, as the boys are in tip-top condition.

COMPETITION
McGill will have as competitors M.T.F.C. entries, Club Canadian St. Henri, Laval, Macdonald and Dawson. Six men run for each team with the first four finishers of each squad counting. The winners of this event, which is primarily a team race, will hold the Standard Trophy for one year.

It is hoped that those who can make it will turn out anywhere along the route and cheer our runners on. If you happen to be on the street car on the way to the Foot-ball game, we trust you'll raise the window, stick your head out and give with a "C'mon McGill, let's go." And if you find yourself on the street a few seconds later you can pace the men in their jousting.

McGill Cagers Meet Y.M.C.A. In Tourney

By HORACE BIDOO

Coach Howie Ryan will unveil some of his '47-'48 hoopers tomorrow night when his McGill cage squad faces the Central "Y" outfit in a Golden Ball Tourney match. He has made it clear that the team which will see action is not necessarily his Senior Intercollegiate or Senior M.B.L. entry, but rather, those boys who have caught up to his style the quickest.

We've been watching the cagers practice for the past two weeks and have made many startling observations. The hopefuls will definitely be in tip top condition by the time the regular season rolls around, since a great deal of stress is being put on conditioning. There is calisthenics, skipping rope, running, and footwork to help the boys in shape. Ryan is also emphasizing training in basketball fundamentals, with a good deal of passing, set and layup shot practice, rather than giving the hopefuls continuous scrimmages.

NEW STARS

Most of last year's Senior Intercollegiate squad has departed with only Davidson, Roth, Bloom, and Fisher out to practice sessions, but as soon as his three ribs heal, Bobby Duford will join the other stalwarts and give Ryan a nucleus for this year's team. But rushing in to fill the gap left by the great loss of experienced manpower are many players who we feel will make quite a name for themselves in coming years. These fellows have shown accurate shooting and keen basketball sense.

We feel that McGill has a very capable coach in Howie Ryan, and although we cannot expect miracles immediately, we do think that the squads he will turn out in future years will be a source of pride to him and glory to the alma mater.

"I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."
Athletic Girl: "What can he do?"
Chorus Girl: "How much has he?"
Literary Girl: "What does he read?"
Society Girl: "Who is his family?"
Religious Girl: "What church does he belong to?"
College Girl: "Where is he?"

A zebra is a sort of cream-colored donkey with black stripes, from which they make stove polish.

Rugger Squad Plays Varsity

The McGill Rugger squad joins their soccer confreres in a visit to the Toronto home grounds to do battle with the Toronto Varsitytians. This, too, is the second in a home and home series and off the last encounter between these two teams should be a hum-dinger of a game. In that tilt the teams settled for nine points apiece all told at the final whistle. Since then, however, the Red and White team has decisively defeated the local West-mount team by an impressive 36-0 score. A win today could clinch the Intercollegiate championship.

Coeched by Professor Keirsted the team taking the field today will consist of Basil Smith at fullback, Anderson, Tetley, Scott and Whitehead at quarter, with Floyer at stand-off and Whittall at half. On the scrum line Beck, Ventors, O'Brien, Carruthers, Fraser, Mether, McKell and Whitehead will see action.

Despite the fact that we don't like to put the proverbial hex on the squad, a win today will give our lads the intercollegiate championship. This seems a very likely possibility as the Redmen represent one of the strongest English Rugger Squads on the continent.

SEZ YOU
Jimmy: "Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?"
Ellen: "I couldn't say. I've never—"
Jimmy: "Never been kissed?"
Ellen: "I've never been sick."
—Manitoban.

Deferment and repeated years
Any veteran student who has failed to pass his year and intends to write supplemental exams later, and any veteran student who is now repeating a year at his own expense, must request a deferment from D.V.A. if he hopes to secure D.V.A. support in October 1948.

A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

McGill Puck Squad To Meet RCAF Olympic Entry Dec. 13
A big "Olympic" night is on tap for the good citizens of the capital city Saturday, Dec. 13, at their local Auditorium. One of the purest of the Simon-pures will appear on the ice as the opposing teams will be the McGill Redmen and the Canadian Olympic puck representatives.

The originally scheduled intercollegiate league clash with the

Navy to Continue UNTD at Dawson
Complete plans have now been made for a full Naval training syllabus for the Dawson Unit of the U.N.T.D. it was announced by Lt. Cmdr. D. C. Bain, R.C.N.(R), Commanding Officer of the McGill Division. An active Division last year, the Dawson unit once again intends to offer the necessary training course for first and second year's of the U.N.T.D. program. The Division is designed especially to accommodate Dawson students and to obviate the necessity of their coming in to "Donnacona" for their training.

Drill nights will be every Tuesday at 7 p.m. with officers of the Naval Reserve in charge of instruction and administration. Subjects included in the first two years of training include pilotage, seamanship and naval organization.

Popular with members of the U.N.T.D. is summer training which may last anywhere from two weeks to the full vacation period as the individual desires.

Special trips to town will be made periodically when it is necessary to make use of the specialized training facilities of H. M. C. S. Donnacona, though it is understood such trips will be kept to a minimum so as not to interfere with university studies.

Any students interested in joining the Division have been asked to contact Lt. Cmdr. Bjorkland, Senior Divisional Officer either in the Chemistry Lab or at his residence at any time. Recruiting will also be carried on at the Tuesday night parades and the senior service homes that a large number will apply and take advantage of the course.

Politics are a deadly form of insect life.

Soccerman Try To Even Score

A determined Red and White Soccer Squad enters Varsity Stadium Saturday to cross boots with the Toronto team starting at 1 p.m. today. This is the second encounter in a home and home series between these two teams, the first of which turned out to be a one-sided, 7 to 0 set-back for us in our own back-yard. Since that time, however, the McGill team have shown a complete change in form as can be seen by their 7-1 victory over Champlain University last Saturday at Plattsburg.

TORONTO GOOD
In the Toronto tilt the Blues were very inept at coping with the devastating ground attack of the visitors. In an effort to overcome this situation a revamping of the McGill lineup has been necessary. The probable starting lineup for our squad as announced by Manager Don Wolvin will see Fainstat in nets, Lindel and Smith at back; Dale, Wolvin and one other unnamed player on the half line and Hayward, Barnard, Samuel, Ammon and Ellington looking after the forward slots. As alternates the Soccer Coach will have Foster, Ferrier, O'Brien and Salmon.

FAINSTAT BACK
Fainstat is returning to the squad after an enforced rest due to a sprained thumb. He has proven to be a great boon to the Red Squad all season and can throw the ball farther than most champs can kick it.

Ammon proved his capabilities in the Champlain tilt by garnering two goals and playing a strong offensive game throughout. O'Brien also helped himself to a brace of tallies in that encounter.

The whole team played a very strong defensive game and could seem to do nothing wrong. The only goal scored on us resulted from a ball which had been kicked through a maze of players when Fainstat did not have a chance in a million to stop.

An ad appeared in the Syracuse University paper offering the services of a group of fraternity boys as baby sitters. Shortly after, three of the boys were requested to come to a certain address—which they were amazed to find was a sorority house. But they

rang the chell and were assured this was the place. In the parlor three undated "babes" sedately awaited their tenders.
P.S. One of the couples was recently married.

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Norm 'n Jack propose the following toast to the visiting gridders from Western.

"Here's mud in your eye—we hope!"

SO YOU WANNA BE A FOOTBALL HERO...

As though the troubles of a first year coach weren't enough, Vic Obeck has been continually plagued by player injuries. Vic found one fellow, though, who brought joy to his heart. "Am I glad to see you," said the coach to the budding backfielder. "you've turned out regularly this last week. Why you haven't missed a practice!"

"Gee, Vic, it was the least I could do," answered the boy. "you see I won't be able to be here for the game."

We aren't mentioning any names, but it seems that the coach of a well known college came across one of his ace linemen who was sitting on a bench sobbing.

"What's the matter," asked the coach. "you're playing for the best team in Canadian college history. You're a campus hero and your picture's in all the papers."

"Yeah," sobbed the human battering-ram. "but if I could only read and write."

It seems that our old friend, Simon the Engineer, was on his way to see the last McGill-Mustang tilt, but somewhere along the way fell into his usual inebriated condition. Spotting a milepost on the highway, Si forced his optics into focus and read, "London 31, Montreal 256." "Yahoo," screamed our boy. "I knew we could beat those guys."

This certain college we've been talking about was pretty well stacked with first rate material, but the student body felt that one player in particular who was going to be barred from playing because of his very low marks, deserved a second chance. They prevailed upon a football-minded chem prof to give him an oral.

"Be careful," he said. "you only need 50% for a pass. What does H O stand for?"

"Sulphuric acid," wavered the leather lugger.

"What is the formula for water?" asked the prof.

"I dunno," answered the footballer.

The prof beamed. "That passes you. You answered the second question correctly."

Cecil the Seer of Chicoutimi says: Some colleges lower their entrance requirements with an end in mind—not to mention the odd guard and tackle.

CAMSI Will Tackle Aid to Med Students and Interns

The problem of aid to interns and the question of summer employment for medical students will be the main items on the agenda at the Eleventh National Convention of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns to be held on November 13-16 at Queen's University in Kingston. There will also be discussion on the further development of relations with the Canadian Medical Association, and the National Film Board, as well as discussions on the CAMSI Journal.

The question of aid to interns who today receive little financial assistance outside D.V.A. was tackled in a serious manner at the last convention held at McGill. A questionnaire designed to determine the views of the medical student in Canada on the question was prepared and distributed to the various schools in the country. The questionnaire has since been filled in and completed, and the results compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, who were also interested in making the survey. This convention proposes to develop practical steps that will be taken to implement the main points as determined from the opinions expressed in the questionnaire.

Summer employment for medical students was proposed this year as a national project to the national executive of CAMSI by a resolution passed at a meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society on October 21. The plan is to survey all the available positions in the country that can be filled by medical students, in public health labs, hospitals, drug companies, with medical missions and rural doctors who may require such help for the summer months. While some students do find positions similar to those mentioned above, it is felt that if a list of positions were available more students would be able to pass the summer holiday in an informative and a remunerative way.

This year it is hoped that closer relations will develop between the Canadian Medical Association and CAMSI. This convention will discuss what practical activities CAMSI can undertake to be of use to the CMA and vice versa.

The agreement with the National Film Board will be further strengthened due to the greater interest in medical films that has been developed since last year. This is an arrangement whereby Medical and Biological films are made available to the members of CAMSI at reduced rates.

The CAMSI Journal which is the official organ of CAMSI will come up for review and discussion. The Journal is printed in English and French, four issues per year and has a circulation of 5,000 which

goes to medical students and interns as well as private practitioners.

The members of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society are urged to study the above questions with a view to making suggestions which their delegates will take to the conference.

Engineers Plan Saturday Visit

On Saturday the Civil Engineering Society will visit the Canada Cement Company in Montreal East. Local foremen will show the students the complete production, from the actual mining to the packaging of the finished cement.

Professor G. J. Dodd and company officials have arranged free transportation for the students, and the buses will leave the Engineering Building at 9:00 a.m., and will return at 12:30 at the latest. However, due to lack of space, only third and fourth year civil engineering students will be able to make the trip.

Humanist Runs Essay Contest

The American Humanist Association, publishers of "The Humanist," a quarterly, has announced an essay contest for college students. The assigned subject for an essay of from 1,000 to 1,400 words is "Building a Positive Way of Life in accordance with the Scientific Method and the Highest Aspirations of Mankind." Entrants may give their essay a briefer title.

Prizes are offered both for essays written by individuals, and for essays prepared by groups of five or more students as follows: Individual essays: First prize, \$25.00; second prize, \$10.00. Group essays: First prize, \$25.00; second prize, \$10.00. The group essays should result from group discussion.

The closing date is: entries postmarked Dec. 20, 1947. No manuscript to be returned, and publication rights will be reserved by the American Humanist Association, with winning entries to be published in "The Humanist."

Entrants should indicate the college or university they are attending, and the name and address of the group and its representative presenting a group essay as well as the college members of the group attend.

Send manuscripts to the American Humanist Association, 569, 13th East, Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

In 1620 the Pilgrim Fathers crossed the ocean. This is known as the "Pilgrim's Progress."

Pre-Med Triumphs In China

By the Canadian University Press

The University of British Columbia may well boast of one pre-med student who refused to be deterred by the overcrowded medical facilities on this continent—and went to another continent! His name is Bruce Smith (Arts '47), a Phi Gamma Delta whose approach to the problems of becoming a doctor is worth being placed on the record.

With graduation approaching last May Smith began investigating the medical school setup. Like other aspiring doctors all he heard was the too familiar brush-off. "Sorry, overcrowded. Perhaps next year."

Smith had little hope of gaining admittance to a medical school. Then through a friend in Shanghai he heard of an American College, Union Medical School, at Peiping, which was not overcrowded and might accept students from Canada.

He immediately applied for entrance and was advised that if he "happened to be in Shanghai during the summer" it might be worthwhile dropping around for an interview. The letter informing him of this carried a stamp valued at 4,800 Chinese dollars.

REFUSAL POLITE

With a little more hope, Smith appealed again, stressing the urgency of the situation. College authorities answered with a note of polite discouragement.

Political, financial and food conditions were anything but good. Finally, three weeks ago, the letter was followed by a wire advising Smith he had been accepted.

The rest was easier. The Chinese Consul co-operated in getting the necessary passport and papers in order.

But transportation by boat was out of the question at that late date. The earliest boat would not dock in Shanghai before October 10, and by that time medical courses would be well advanced. He was fortunate enough to get passage by an American airline, and left Seattle on September 21 on a one-day flight to the Chinese city.

AMERICAN-OWNED
Union Medical College is American owned and operated, and, Smith reports, is well-equipped in all important requirements. The course offered is accredited, covering four 10-month terms.

Excellent facilities are offered by the college hospital where Smith intends to intern. Because of the short vacation periods it is unlikely he will see his home in Vancouver for five years.

One inescapable difficulty confronted Smith in Seattle. He could take only 66 pounds of baggage. A Gladstone bag and typewriter took 47 pounds of the allotment.

He left with a little prayer that somehow, sometime, his trunks would catch up to him.

"You sit at this table, Miss Jones," the foreman of a large factory instructed a girl who was starting a job as instrument-tester. "Put these audiphones over your ears. Turn this rheostat handle until you hear a distinct oscillation, then place the amplifier diaphragm over these five points on the piece you are testing. If the oscillations are interrupted, the piece is to be rejected."

The girl looked blank. "I don't get it, boss. You'll have to come again."

The foreman had a modern daughter himself. He changed his style. "Well, honey, here's the dope. You put these doo-hickies over your ears and turn this gimmick till you're on the beam. Then you put this gadget over these thingamajigs. If the noise runs off the groove,

Pipe-Smoking Coeds Startle Varsity Types

Toronto, Nov. 7.—(C.U.P.)—"Now I've seen everything," was the comment of an amused spectator indicating two pretty young ladies sitting in a corner of the University College Rotunda, very diligently reading The Varsity, and smoking pipes!

A common sight, for a while, in many American universities, the effect of a dainty hand supporting a pipe was attracting more than a passing glance from the crowd trying to make their way to their next lecture. "Probably some election gag," someone said, as he pushed past.

The ladies, who preferred to remain unknown, hailed from Branksome Hall and are old hands at the game. One is a brunette Soc. & Phil. student from U.C., and her companion, a I Vic student with long blonde hair. They have several pipes in their collection, they said, even a cornucopia—but it isn't smoked except in the confines of the home. "Of course we believe in smoking cigarettes in 'polite' society," they said, but on further query made, it was clear that they preferred their pipes.

Who knows, before long we may hear the Varsity female turn to her dancing companion, smile and say, "Let's stop for a smoke. Would you like to try my Edgeworth?"

Yearly Meeting Of Ski Zone Held Yesterday

According to last night's meeting of the Laurentian Ski Zone this season promises to be an active one not only for competitors but the trail skiers as well.

A very heavy racing schedule has been drawn up, which will cover almost every week-end from Jan. 5 to March 13. The new executive have inaugurated several changes in this year's setup, which include sending in race entries through club secretaries rather than individually, and rating and demoting skiers according to their ability on certain specified trails. As a result of the marked disparity in calibre of skiers of the same class in different zones exhibited at the Dominion last year, a system of hill rating will be established this year by C.A.S.A. in an effort to make the ratings universal. Another new innovation will be Gorman Kennedy's Sunday night report on the day's races in addition to this Friday night Ski Cast.

Training Plans
Fred Urquhart outlined the training plans for the Olympic team. This will include training at Quebec starting the beginning of December and several weeks in Switzerland before the Games get underway. He also reported that the sale of Olympic buttons had been disappointing and that a wide spread effort to raise funds must be made at once if our team is to get the support and training they need.

The new 220-foot jump at Christeville has been completed according to the committee. The Olympic jumpers expect to use it for their preliminary training, providing there is any snow.

BUSY SUMMER
The touring committee has spent a busy summer and autumn clearing trails for the winter season this year. These Sunday trips are being run on a competitive basis with awards for covering a certain percentage of the total mileage covered by the club. However, the chairman of trails emphasized the great need for volunteers to get the trails in shape and also mentioned the good work already done by the M.O.C.

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THE STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT announce that Dr. Sherwood Eddy, internationally known traveller and observer, will speak on "THE CRISIS IN EUROPE" in the Parish Hall of Trinity Memorial Church (Marlowe and Sherbrooke Sts.) on Sunday, November 9th at 8:30 p.m. All McGill students are welcome, and a question forum will follow his address.

For EXECUTIVE types... Firstly, the CHINESE STUDENTS'

ASSOCIATION executive will have their photographs taken today in the Union Reading Room at 5 p.m. Secondly, the POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB executive will meet at the Union today at 5:00 p.m.

Attention Air Fans... the MCGILL GLIDING CLUB meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All students are invited, and news of a great programme is on the agenda. (Yes, indeed, Dawson, a branch will be formed out your way!)

The WOMEN'S HISTORICAL SOCIETY, meeting Monday, November 10th at 8:15 p.m. in RVC's Common Room, will hear Miss Dorothy Ross, M.A., Ph.D. lecture on—"wa' for it!"—"SIMPLE SINNERS 400 YEARS AGO". All women students are welcome to this meeting.

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